

DECEMBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

McGill Daily

Model Parliament
8.30 p.m. Tonight
In Union

Vol. XXXIX, No. 54

Montreal, Thursday, December 15, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Council Voices Disapproval Of Critical 'Daily' Editorial

No Reports Can be Made Of Discussion

The Student's Executive Council last night registered their "strong disapproval" of an editorial entitled "Unpopular Rule" which was published in The Daily last Friday, Dec. 9 during debate on The Daily lasting over an hour and 15 minutes.

Text of the motion, as obtained from Secretary-treasurer Ralph Shackell was:

"Whereas the editorial board of The Daily has criticized the S.E.C. as a whole for opinions expressed by councillors as individuals on the campus, be it resolved that the Council express its strong disapproval of the lack of discretion and attention to detail evident in the editorial entitled 'Unpopular Rule' and published in The McGill Daily Dec. 9, 1949."

A second motion, which now eliminates Daily reporting of Councils' individual comments, was interpreted as meaning that discussion on the motion could not be reported.

The text of the second motion as given to The Daily was:

"Whereas it is prejudicial to the effective working of the Council that Daily reporting and Daily editorial criticism be based on personal opinion or individual Council members, be it resolved that Daily reporting and editorial criticism be restricted to policy of the Council as a whole as expressed in motions carried by the Council."

The latter motion apparently negates a motion passed at an S.E.C. meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 23 allowing Daily reporters to cover Council meetings on an open basis.

A third motion concerning Daily reporting, which would return the S.E.C. to its original position of holding in camera meetings was tabled for the next meeting, which will be held in the new year when the newly-elected 1950 S.E.C. takes over. The text of this motion read:

"Whereas it is a fact that greater efficiency would be achieved by holding Council meetings in camera, be it resolved that in future such meetings be held in camera unless otherwise decided by the majority of the members of the S.E.C."

Another motion passed will set up a committee of seven, consisting of members of the old and new Councils, to investigate possible changes in the Students' Society constitution. It read:

"Whereas it is considered that

(Continued on Page 4.)

Forum to Discuss Compulsory Athletics

Tonight the sixth in a series of student-professor forums will be broadcast over station CFCF from 10:30 to 11 P. M. The question to be discussed is "Should there be compulsory athletics at the university?"

Upholding compulsory athletics will be Mr. Vic O'beck, Director of Athletics at McGill and coach of the McGill Redmen, and Skip Sheldon, athletics representative for Arts and Science. Arguing against compulsory athletics will be Dr. Bruce Ross, Assistant Registrar at McGill and Cy Lewis a member of the Daily sports department. The moderator for the evening will be Boris Berber, debater who recently debated for McGill in New York.

Faculties Collaborate For Christmas

The Faculty of Divinity in collaboration with the Conservatorium of Music, the McGill Choral Society and the University Chaplain has arranged a special Christmas programme to take place in the Chapel at Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street during the next two weeks.

Carols will be sung in the Chapel by members of the Choral Society on Thursday, December 15 at the lunch hour from 1.15 p.m. to 1.55 p.m., and there will also be a Reading of Christmas Poetry by Mr. Robert George.

On Friday at the same time there will be a programme of music from Handel's "Messiah" arranged by the Conservatorium of Music with Mr. Kenneth Meek, L. Mus., Mus. B., organist of St. Andrew's Church, at the organ.

On the two Sunday evenings before Christmas there will be Ad-vent services in the Chapel at 7.30 p.m. An address on "The Meaning of Life" will be given by Dr. James S. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity.

Members of the University are reminded of the daily services of Morning Worship held in the Chapel each day from 9.35 to 9.55, when a short address is usually given by one of the Divinity professors. On December 20 and 21, Christmas carols will be sung at these services.

Promotions In Daily Staff Announced

The semi-annual staff promotions for members of The Daily, a regular feature which takes place every year before the close of the first term were announced by the Managing Board last night.

Arnold Lowery, News Editor, said "although these are the first promotions that we have made this year they certainly will not be the last. We normally allow this amount of time to pass so that those who just join The Daily at the beginning of the year as a lad, drop out and we know who is really interested in working on the paper. By this time of the year all the cub reporters have been trained and we have a fair idea of what everyone can do."

"While these promotions have been made 'en bloc' and affect nearly everyone on The Daily, advancement in the second term will be made individually when each staffer reaches the point of proficiency required for the higher status. The present promotions are based on a combination of proficiency, attendance, and interest shown in the technical side of the paper."

Lowery also said that The Daily will be in a position to train more cub reporters at the beginning of next term and that all those genuinely interested in working on The Daily should drop down to the newsroom as soon as possible after January 12 to sign up. He pointed out that staffers only have to work one night per week and that contrary to current opinion, working on The Daily does not mean that one has to neglect one's studies.

The promotions are as follows:

NEWS:

Senior Staff Writers: Gerald Charnes, Frances Holland.

Staff Writers: Don Allen, Joy Brown, Mary Draper, Mimi Durand, Garry Patterson, Bern Pelletier.

Junior Staff Writers: Barbara Brown, John M. Cunningham, Hugh Durnford, Bill Lavand, Derek Phillips, Shirley Rosenberg, Kay Ross, Selma Skoll, John Todd, Charles Silversmith.

Assistant Desk Editors while holding the rank of Junior Staff Writers: Allan Bernfield, Paul Harris, Ruben Feldman, Merv Rosenzweig.

Senior Reporters: Herb Blumer, Alison Farmer, Helen Jones, Danny Kingstone, Margot Lods, Joan Lucas, Sheila McDonough, Reni Roberts, Eva Ross, Ross Smith, Georges Steiner.

20,000 Grads Needed Soon To Fill Jobs

At a time when the demand for university graduates is slackening off, there are jobs for twenty thousand brilliant young men and women in universities and colleges on this continent, said Registrar T. H. Matthews yesterday.

Mr. Matthews has just returned from a conference in Chicago on the preparation of college teachers. The conference was held under the auspices of the American Council on Education and the United States Office of Education.

The need is urgent, stated Mr. Matthews. One of the main speakers stated that there was a great demand for thousands of broadly cultured, devoted, skillful college teachers to prepare the youth of the nation to deal with the urgent and complex problems of our time. The two major problems before the conference were: how to attract the right men to teaching and how to train them for prospective posts. One of the difficulties in recruiting was the fact that "the average top expectancy for college teachers is practically never more than \$10,000. If a man's expectancy by the time he is 40 or 45 years of age does not exceed \$7,000, the entire profession suffers by comparison with business and the professions."

The possibility that the number of teachers might have to be cut is like. All around a camp

(Continued on Page 4.)



CHORAL SOCIETY SONGSTERS are seen practising one of their 'special group numbers' for their 'Sing at Christmas' concert to be given in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Saturday night. Tickets are still available on the campus in the Arts Building lobby, and at the Union.

Blind and Crippled Children Are Guests at Choral Sing

Children from the School for Crippled Children and the Canadian Institute for the Blind will be the special guests at the Choral Society's student matinee this Saturday.

This is the first year that the Choral Society has attempted to give a children's concert in addition to their two other regular concerts, one at MacDonald College and the other a public performance in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

The concert at MacDonald College will take place on Friday night, when one hundred and fifty chorists will journey to St. Anne by bus. Said conductor Gifford Mitchell at last night's rehearsal, "The group is in fine shape this year. Our alto section which was a bit weaker than the others last year has now come up to strength."

and I think that we will be giving our best performances to date."

The Children's Matinee is in the nature of an experiment this year, and if it proves successful, the executive hopes to repeat it again next year. Special guests of the society at this concert will be two groups, one from the School for Crippled Children, and a second from the Canadian Institute for the Blind. This concert is primarily for the public and high school pupils of Montreal.

For the fifth annual year the Choral Society will present "Sing at Christmas" for the general public this Saturday night in the Mitchell at last night's rehearsal, Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The program will begin at 8:30 and the guest artist will be Sam Vatcher, who will give a special Christmas

Brzezinski Says Russia Has Slaves in Labour Camps

By MARGOT LODES

"Slavery is the best description of the forced labour camps in Soviet Russia," said Dr. Tadeusz Brzezinski, former Polish Consul General to Canada, in an address to the Eastern European Study Club yesterday afternoon. He defined slavery as the condition of a human being when he is the property of another, and his work and his life itself belongs to his master.

Dr. Brzezinski suggested that all those interested in this problem of the Soviet forced labour camps should read "Forced Labour in Soviet Russia" by Dallin. The material for his own talk was drawn from his knowledge of conditions when he was in Poland in 1938. However the general conditions have not changed since then, he said.

Although everything is kept strictly secret in Russia, particularly concerning these labour camps, during the last war many Poles were released from the camps in order to fight Hitler. These Poles never reached free Poland but they were able to give their testimony about conditions in the camps.

Dr. Brzezinski said that terror has been a tradition right through Russian history. The names have changed, the system has been improved, but the meaning remains the same. Under the Czarist regime there were about 700,000 people in such camps. Today, there are from 15 to 20 million people.

Exact figures are unobtainable just as are the exact locations. "We know," said Dr. Brzezinski, "that most of the camps are situated in Siberia. This makes escape almost impossible. A prisoner, even if he can get through the guards of the camp, will perish from hunger and exposure to the rigorous climate. No one is allowed anywhere near these camps except those condemned."

In Russia, said Dr. Brzezinski, the criminal code does not search the truth. It serves the state, not the individual. There is not judicial independence. The judge is just another state executive. Although there may be a conviction without the presence of the accused, or one may be convicted for a crime which was committed before the law was passed, the most powerful force in recruiting the labour force is the Ministry of Home Affairs. This is the dread secret police, said Dr. Brzezinski.

From the testimony of the Poles who were released we have a fair picture of what these camps are like. All around a camp

Mock Parliament Debates Conscription Issue Tonight

Talk Given on Biculturalism By Keirstead

"The Project of Bi-culturalism" will be the topic of an address by Professor B. S. Keirstead to be given to the Political Science Club in the common room of Royal Victoria College, Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.

Professor Keirstead was born in New Brunswick, and has been associated with Universities most of his life. He graduated from the University of New Brunswick, where his father was professor of Philosophy and Economics, winning a Rhodes scholarship. At Oxford he read in modern greats and open graduation returned to Canada, taking up a position as lecturer in Economics with the University of New Brunswick.

He came to McGill in 1942 and now holds the position of chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science. During his residence at McGill he has become a member of the Montreal Civil Liberties Committee and during the war served as a member of the functioning Labor Arbitration Board.

Prof. Keirstead is a fellow of the Royal Society and received a D.C.L. from the University of New Brunswick in 1949. He is also chairman of the Carnegie Committee which is concerned with the study of Anglo-French relations in Canada.

The meeting will be open to all students and refreshments will be served.

Talk on India Delivered by Morrison

Professor Morrison, of the Mining Engineering faculty, spoke last night to a dinner meeting of Phi Epsilon Alpha, the engineering honor society on the present history and possible future of India.

Basing his views on a 20-year residence in India as a mining engineer in the gold fields, Prof. Morrison said that confusing and conflicting elements of caste, religion, superstition, 2400 year old customs, a vast mixture of peoples and languages tend to impede the modernization which is just beginning. Against this background of ancient ignorance, illiteracy and belief in magic influence on daily life have been superimposed such clashing institutions and ideas as labor unions, democratic political parties, nationalism, national independence, and the sudden removal of a paternalistic dominance, England.

Prof. Morrison expressed his respect for the ability and integrity of some of India's rulers and felt that there was a good chance for the improvement of the lot of the average Indian.

MOC Secures Lodge For Xmas Holidays

The executive of the McGill Outing Club has arranged for a ski lodge to be available for the whole of the Christmas holidays. The conditions of the lodge are as follows:

1. The House will be open for the duration of the holidays, including Christmas and New-Year days.

2. Rates will be the usual fees charged at the M.O.C. i.e. Breakfast 30c., Lunch 30c., Supper 50c. and Bed 50c.

3. The new house which is located a short walk from the railroad station, Ski-tows and Highways, can accommodate 40 boys and 25 girls.

4. A ski instructor will be available on different days, also every week-end during January and February. Ski instruction is free. Cross Country trips on MOC trails will be organized, long ones for experts, shorter for beginners.

5. Non members who plan to attend must obtain their membership card; price: \$1.00 plus 25c. for the MOC crest.

6. Reservations for the Christmas holidays should be made at the General Office of the Gymnasium.

Key's Annual Banquet In Ballroom Tonight

The annual banquet of the Scarlet Key Society will be held tonight at 6.30 in the Union Ballroom. The retiring president Bob Keefler will act as chairman. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Boyd Millen.

On this occasion the outgoing Key members, who have fulfilled the required number of assignments will be awarded their Keys emblematic of dutiful service. These will be presented by Hugh Brodie, the new president.

The recently elected members of this year's Scarlet Key will be presented with red and white sweaters. They will assume their official duties at the commencement of the new year.

IRC to Seek Views, Ideas Of Members

The International Relations Club will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in the New Room of the McGill Union. The purpose of the meeting is to permit a greater interchange of ideas between the members and the executive as well as to give the members the opportunity of expressing their views and opinions concerning the club's activities.

Items on the agenda will include:

1) the setting-up of study-groups devoted to the study of International organizations and problems.

2) the annual trip to the Dept. of External Affairs in Ottawa.

3) the proposed federation of central Canadian I.R. Clubs.

4) the trip to St. Lawrence University where a mock Security Council meeting will be held.

5) a report on the recent New England Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs.

6) the sending of delegates to the National Conference of I.R. Clubs to be held at the University of Michigan in March.

7) next year's Regional Conference to be held at McGill University.

The latter is the most important item on the agenda since the holding of such a conference will require extensive planning and organization. The executive has therefore decided to proceed immediately with the setting-up of various committees, each charged with the organization of some aspect of the Conference. All students interested in the success of the Conference are requested to attend this afternoon's meeting.

Bolton Says Marriage Is Inviolable Relationship

By BARBARA BROWN

"Marriage is a natural state instituted by God, and it must not be profaned by inadequate preparation," said Dr. K. C. Bolton, Rector of the Church of St. John the Divine, in the second of his lectures on the subject of marriage to the Canterbury Club. This talk was entitled "The Family and Society."

"Marriage can't be pushed too far," he said. "Marriage united two entirely different individuals to form an entirely new relationship." He stressed the insolubility of marriage, and that everyone must preserve its sanctity.

He mentioned that most people would rather pay for a license than have banns read free. "The minister is under no obligation to marry a couple with a licence," he said. "The whole community must be allowed to watch the ceremony if they wish." He stated that a wedding without witnesses was illegal.

"The nature of the home determines the character of the community," he said, and went on to mention that the three main duties of a married couple are to maintain a home, have children, and care for children so that they are healthy, have a good education, and are prepared to take their places as citizens. He mentioned that in the family there is interdependence, self-help, and the parents' protection of the children as they grow

to maturity. He said that one of the gravest errors on the part of the parents is their attitude of position toward their children.

"Many unhappy situations are caused by broken homes," he said. He mentioned that society tried to help by building adequate housing, giving the children education, and giving counsel to the parents. He said that the housing situation was shocking, and that the slums are the breeding-places of vice.

The origin of the Sunday School was to teach children to read and write, so that they would be able to read the Bible.

Now parents expect the Sunday School to give children a little religious education that is necessary in one hour a week. "Since man was made in the image of, by and for God, he must bring up his children in the ways of God."

During the question period he discussed mixed marriages. He said that religion was the main part of a person's life. Mixed marriages are frowned upon, therefore, since they cause confusion in the parents and in the child. If two people of different religions want to marry, they must decide on one religion for themselves, or decide definitely which religion will be that of their children. At any rate, the child must have religious education.

30,000 Exhibits Wasting In David McCord Museum

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Is thirteen your lucky number? It certainly is not for the McGill Department of Museums. For thirteen years the David Rose McCord National Museum has been closed to the public and students alike. They have been unable to see the estimated 30,000 exhibits in the museum since 1936.

The museum is located on the corner of McTavish and Sherbrooke streets. It stands on the extreme left hand corner of the McGill campus beside an unused cricket field. On the right hand side of the museum's grounds there is a historical tablet marking the former site of the fortified town of Hochelaga.

"The McCord Museum could never again be opened as a public building," said Mrs. Turnham, Assistant Director of McGill Museums. "It was closed in 1936 because of financial reasons. It is our hope that some day McGill will have a large enough building to house all the exhibits."

The museum is now being used as a storehouse for David McCord's original collection on the History of Montreal and the exhibits from the old Ethnological Museum which was formerly housed in the Medical Building and deals with primitive man.

Since its closing in 1936 the building has fallen into a sad state. The wall on the west side has become separated from the rest of the building by at least three inches. However the building is heated

throughout the winter to preserve the exhibits.

Relics of Indians and Montreal's pioneer settlers crowd the old drawing room and dining room. Mementos of old Montreal, of Arctic explorers, and of battles fought long ago lie under glass in the old bedrooms. Holding its own memories this building suitably shelters the memories of other days. One might come upon anything from a statue of Buddha to an Eskimo kayak. One of the most interesting exhibits to Commerce students would be the journal of the business of James & Andrew McGill. Probably the most valuable item is the campaign diary by General James Wolfe written at the time of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, but unfortunately the first few pages are missing. The most peculiar item is a coffin-shaped tea pot. After one of James McGill's friends died our founder was presented with the tea pot which was made in the shape of his friend's coffin.

The building itself was the original mansion of Jesse Joseph, a wealthy Montreal merchant. Mr. Joseph called the building 'Dilcoosha', which is Indian for 'the heart's delight.' At one time the site was to be used for the construction of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. In the early 1920's David McCord bequeathed his historical collection to McGill and it was moved into 'Dilcoosha.' This building built around 1860 has seen Montreal grow from a small community into the Metropolis of Canada.

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COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

One of the most controversial issues which has ever faced Canada's legislators — peacetime compulsory military training — should bring forth some fireworks at tonight's Model Parliament. And we can imagine it will be discussed in a much franker manner than the national political parties would ever be prepared to tackle the issue.

In fact, we are sure that if they could listen in, the national political leaders would do some squirming as they heard the university counterparts of their parties speaking with seemingly innocent frankness on this explosive political issue.

If the usual wits add their bit, and the argument wages as warmly as it well might with such a topic, tonight's parliament should offer some solid entertainment.

Last August the Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, Lt.-Col. L. D. M. Baxter, told the Legion's Ontario command that "the present world situation" demanded training for youth. Two nights a week training, he said, would be better for young men than hanging around street corners and pool halls. This of course was a mighty weak argument for compulsory training, for the colonel was simply out of touch with Canadian youth if he thought it was a general practice for young men to frequent the pool halls.

In any case, it would probably not be unfair to expect that youth in uniform would still have access to pool halls, with the new provision of a bar as well. We hope, then, that there will be

some more logical arguments presented tonight.

An interesting sidelight on the advocacy of compulsory military training by the Ontario command of the Legion last summer was the suggestion that the trainees would take a course in citizenship, the Canadian constitution, Canadian ideology, Canada's place in the world today and such other historical and civic studies as might be found suitable. These suggestions made us wonder if the Legion had decided the schools and universities were a complete flop.

The schools and universities are the proper place for such studies, of course, and we cannot picture the armed services providing equally adequate training in them.

Leaving aside the fancy arguments which were probably only intended to sugar-coat what to many is a bitter pill, there is still the main point: how great is the need for compulsory military training? Beyond a doubt Canada needs to be better prepared than she was for the last conflict. But with Exercise Eagle still flapping its dilapidated wings in the background, has Canada the facilities to train thousands of young men, even if the national political leaders were courageous enough to state in a straightforward fashion the present need for such training?

We hope to hear these questions tackled in a straightforward fashion this evening, without the question of actual need for compulsory training becoming forgotten in a maze of arguments about what benefits Canada's youth may or may not gain from training which would cost many millions of dollars.

C. K.

Student Presentations

histrionics

choral society

Pirandello's "As You Desire Me," produced by the English Department at McGill, will be presented at Moyse Hall at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow evening for one performance only.

Professor Elmer Hall, who is in charge of Dramatic Productions at McGill, is directing the play, and Nanette Bishopric and Hugh Taschereau are starred in the leading roles. Miss Bishopric has participated in several song and dance entertainments held on the campus, including the Red and White Review, but this is her first appearance in a straight dramatic role. Hugh appeared on Broadway in the summer of 1947 in "Annie Get Your Gun," and he has had leading roles in several productions on campus, including "You Can't Take It With You" at Dawson, "The Beautiful People," "The Beggar's Opera," and "She Sings To Conquer." Others featured in the cast are Charles McHale, Nicholas Vlahos, Elizabeth Barry and John Hall.

Frank Ford is in charge of the sets and is being assisted by members of the English 260 Dramatic Production Course given at the University. Irving Simms is stage managing with the help of Bill McRae and Sylvia Singer. Eddy Davis is in charge of publicity and the front of the house staff is composed of other students of English 260 which Professor Hall is teaching.

Tickets for "As You Desire Me" are one dollar each, including tax, and can be obtained at the door.

As I was walking from the Webber exhibition of architectural design, my mind was trying to grope its way around a world of subjectivity and suggestion. My feet, since my mind was so occupied, were left to find their way around the more solid world. Perhaps from a tendency to be more open to intuition in seeking a way out of difficulties, they took me to Divinity Hall and upstairs to a rehearsal of the Choral Society.

If anyone has suspected from a mention of the divine, an escape from subjectivity via transcendentalism, they may set their fears at rest. Gifford Mitchell as director of the Choral Society infuses such a spirit of enthusiasm into his singing that an atmosphere of fun seems to typify the way the society is preparing for its concert.

Hymns and Spirituals and an arrangement of the "Nutcracker Suite" make up a program as varied as is Gifford Mitchell's personality, as he imitates his sopranos and altos, giving his final advice in preparing for what promises to be a very worth-while concert.

The diction and the timing of the male voices in "Jingle Bells" is a fine example of controlled and balanced choral singing, while the contrast with the sheer fantasy of the "Sugar Plum Fairy," the avowedly perfumed romance of the "Dance of the Flowers," and also the noble "Oh Come Emmanuel," promise to delight a wide range of people. The tickets are going very quickly; you had better hurry up!



Join Me
at the
Daily's
Christmas
Party
Monday
Dec. 19

Festival of Lights

December 16, the 25th day of the Hebrew month Chislev, marks the commencement of the Jewish holiday Chanukah, the Festival of Lights.

The first candle is lit Chanukah Eve, and a new one is added every day for eight days. This ancient custom sprang from the time of the Jewish national hero Bar Kochba, in the year 148. When he had cleansed the Temple profaned by the Greeks, he found only one flask of pure olive oil with which to light the candlestick. It is said that a miracle happened, and the little flask kept the light burning for the necessary eight days.

Chanukah is above all the holiday, or "Yom Tov" for children. The merry-making includes fun with "draidlech," steaming "potato latkes," and especially "Chanukah gelt" — gifts of money to be collected from the grown-ups.

Though dispersed throughout the world the Jewish people have remembered Mattathias and his five sons from the town of Modin, who refused to obey the decree of Antiochus "Epiphanes" who commanded the people of Judea to forsake their religion and worship idols.

The wonderful victory of Bar Kochba and his followers, has been told and retold from father to son for more than eighteen hundred years; the story of a handful of men set against apparently insurmountable odds, who fought for and won the freedom to believe as they wished. Therein lay the true "miracle" of Chanukah.

— G. K.

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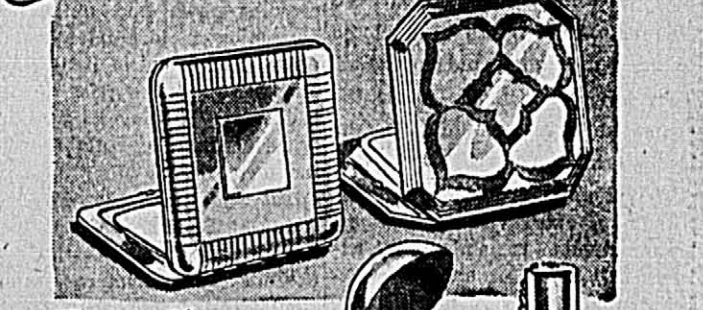


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Student Forum

REPORT FROM EUROPE

Foreword

Opinions expressed in the Student Forum column are not necessarily those of the managing board of The McGill Daily. Articles for this column must be signed with the true signature of the author and are limited to 500 words. The following article is by Camille Dionne who visited Europe last summer as a leader of the Beaver Brigade.

Budapest was a city of youth during the months of August and September. Twelve thousand youths from all parts of the world had come there to participate in the world youth Festival and Congress organized jointly by the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students.

Forty-one Canadians participated in these events. Our contributions to the cultural program of the Festival was the presentation of two musical concerts. All the orchestral selections were by young Canadian composers — Barbara Portland, John Weisweig, Claude Champagne, Alexander Brott, Robert Spengel — and were extremely well received at both performances.

At the opening ceremony of the Festival Guy DeBoisson, President of the WFDY pointed out that it was the slogan of the WFDY and the way in which it had been carried out since the foundation of that organization in London, Nov. 1945, which was mainly responsible for the tremendous growth from thirty million to seventy million members.

Thus, while some nations threaten to drop atomic bombs on other peoples, millions of youths chose to settle their differences through discussions, fraternization and other peaceful means.

During my stay in Hungary, I had the opportunity to visit schools, universities, technical colleges, collective farms, cooperatives, trade unions, cultural organizations and youth organizations.

I have fresh recollections of a conversation with an old peasant woman who had come to sell her fruits — grapes and pears — to the co-operative market. She explained to me how she and the other peasants had participated in the

formation of this cooperative with the help of the new government. How she had worked in order to produce better fruits, the course on horticulture she had taken during the winter, the way she had worked in the past for the big landlord. And now? What she grew was her own. And a guaranteed price at that, through the government planning board.

"Of course," she said to me proudly, "I know how to read and write now. I learned last winter."

(The government plans to eliminate illiteracy in another two years).

Then, there is the mechanic I spoke to at the tractor station. He quickly showed me the picture of his two sons: one is going to be a doctor, the other one has finished university and is now in the Foreign Affairs Department.

"It would not have been possible before the People's Republic," he said.

And the old peasant woman, member of parliament for the past two years, broad-hipped, full-bosomed, with flowing skirts and colorful headgear, who told me more practical things about her parliamentary work than the corporation lawyer who is my M. P. could probably have told me in a year.

Her last words to me were: "Tell your people that we want peace. I have two sons, and I want them to live. Hungary is free now, and it is for them."

These are the men and women of Hungary as I met them. They want to trade with us. They need modern farm and factory machinery in order to collectivize their agriculture and modernize their industry. We need markets in order to maintain full employment. Are we going to let difference between economic and political systems rob us of necessary markets? What is our government going to do with the thousands of veteran engineers and other professionals who will soon graduate? Export them? Or provide work and security through world trade and peace?

It is up to us, either we trade with these countries and promote world understanding, or we are heading fast for the inevitable abysses.

Camille Dionne

Intramural Athletic Set-Up Features Eighteen Sports

The Intramural activities, which awards points ranging from one to fifty, in eighteen Intramural activities, forms the nucleus of the new Intramural Sports Program.

Seven sports which include touch-

football, volleyball, softball, floor hockey, ice hockey, basketball and bowling are awarded ten points for each game won. An additional five points are given to the squad which participates in the game which means that even if a team is on the short end of the score they still receive five points for their efforts. A winning team therefore gains a total of fifteen points.

When a squad defaults a game, they automatically lose thirty points and if they default twice they are disqualified from the league. This ruling is enforced in an effort to discourage teams from not showing up at game time.

For winning the Interfaculty Championship, the team receives a reward of fifty points. The runner-up to the champs receive twenty-five. This ruling applies for all of the eighteen sports in the Intramural set-up.

In other sports such as Track and Field and Gymnastics, one point is given to each of the entrants. For the winners a total of five points is awarded. Three points are given to the second place squad, two to the third and a single to the fourth slot holders.

At the end of the first semester, the Faculty of Medicine is in the lead and hold a thirty-five point margin over the runner-ups Arts and Science. —F.G.

Arts & Science Undergraduates' Society

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McGill Giant-Killers Slain by Y Goliath 49-39 in MBL Go

By AL SCHMELTZER

The McGill basketball team's "giant-killing" role hit a snag last night, when they were defeated by the Y.M.H.A. Blues 49-39. This leaves the Y in first place in the M.B.L. standings.

It was a slow-moving game most of the way, as the checking was close on both squads. McGill dominated the backboards, with Finlayson, Milburn and Fraser outstanding men on the boards. The Blues' basketball experience was one of the main reasons for their win.

Murray Waxman was the outstanding man on the floor for the Y. He scored a total of 16 points. Next in line were Wilson of McGill and Bloomfield of the Y.M.H.A. who had 10 points each. The Blues were weak in the foul-shooting department, as they scored only 15 out of 32 free shots.

McGill jumped into a lead when Mike Bloom scored a free shot. At

the four-minute mark, the score was 13-1 in favor of McGill. Up to this time the Red and White team had a shooting percentage of 100.

The Y then struck back and the score at the eighth minute mark was 13-7 for McGill. After this play saw-sawed back and forth with the Redmen holding a 26-21 lead at half time. The outstanding man on the floor in the first half was Smiley Wilson who had a total of nine points.

SECOND HALF

McGill again opened the scoring when Wilson scored a free throw, but after that the play was all in favor of the Y.M.H.A. With two minutes gone the score was tied up at 27-27 and from then on they broke into the lead and kept it. McGill did not score their first field goal in this half until Denny Skinner got one at the 13-minute mark. At that time the score was 38-31 in favor of the Y.

The play then opened up until two minutes were left in the ball game. Then the Y put on a masterful exhibition of freezing the ball, and they kept possession of it until Murray Waxman scored a field goal with a couple of seconds left. That ended up the scoring and the final score was 49-39 in favor of the Y.M.H.A.

Lou Endman left the game for five fouls with ten minutes gone in the second half. Smiley Wilson, Bud Fraser and Don Finlayson each had four fouls.

The McGill team played good ball in the first half and they seemed to be on their way to another victory, but their shooting fell off in the second. But Fraser's rebound taps kept rimming the baskets. At one time Lou Milbourne grabbed four rebounds in a row at McGill's basket, but could not get a shot off. Asher Garbus while he was in their showed a lot of fight.

Varsity Drops Gaels 7-3 in Hockey Match

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 14. — By virtue of their 7-3 shellacking of the Golden Gaels last night, the Varsity Blues are now co-holders of first place in the Intercollegiate Hockey loop. Sharing the top rung with the U. of T. pucksters are the University of Montreal Carabins.

Only the brilliant backstopping efforts of Queen's Goalie Norm Urie prevented the winners from piling up an even more lopsided score, as the Varsity crew were masters of the contest from beginning to end.

In the opening stanza, the Blues grabbed an early 2-1 lead as Fox and Kane blasted the puck behind the starry Urie in the Gaels' cage. The hometowners' effort came off the stick of Robertson, with McKelvey and Whitlaw assisting.

Varsity maintained their edge in territorial play throughout the second period, although both clubs were good for two goals aside. At the eight minute mark, Murray tied the count for the Gaels with an unassisted effort, but tallies by Fox and Vernon of the Blues shot their Alma Mater back into the lead. Murray notched his second try of the night, and the last for the Chouinard-coached clan, just as the period drew to a close.

Varsity blew the lid off in the final session, as they banged home three quick goals without a reply. Hayes was good for one, while Cec Turcott notched a pair.

The best on the ice for the winners were old reliable Cec Turcott and Fox, who each lit the lamp twice for the Blues, while Don Murray and Norm Urie were the standouts for the Kingston club.

Dawson Gen Night

Last night the Dawson Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the Dawson Pre-med Society held a combined Gen-Night. The speakers were Dr. C. McG. Gardener, the head surgeon of the Queen Mary Veteran Hospital, and Mr. Moore of the Shell Oil Company.

Dr. Gardener spoke on the "Medical Practice, Past, Present and Future," while Mr. Moore's subject was the role of science in the petroleum industry.

Two movies on petroleum were then shown.

Mustard Wins Most Valuable Players Award

Varsity Blues have voted Fraser Mustard, their star middle, as the team's most valuable player in 1949 and awarded him the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy.

Mustard, considered one of the best linemen ever to play for Varsity, was a unanimous choice this season for the middle-wing spot on the Intercollegiate all-stars. He now is in his first year of medicine, and has three more seasons of intercollegiate football play ahead of him.

The Copp Trophy was established in memory of John C. H. Copp a student in medicine and a member of the Varsity Blues, who was fatally shot by a prowler in 1933.

SPORTS MENU

NOTICE

On Thursday, December 15, at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room 14 of the Gymnasium, there will be a very important Intramural Hockey Meeting. All players, managers and coaches interested are urged to attend this meeting which will decide problems concerning the interfaculty 'A' and 'B' Leagues.

REFEREES

All Intramural Referees are asked to call at the Intramural Office for their Referee money.

Applications are invited for both summer and full-time employment in the following fields:

Bacteriology
Biochemistry
Biology
Chemistry
Economics
Entomology
Electronics

Geography
Mathematics
Physics
Physiology
Psychology
Radio Physics
Statistics

ENGINEERING—Chemical
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ENGINEERING PHYSICS

These positions are distributed throughout the various establishments of the Defence Research Board, which are located at Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, Que.; Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Man.; Suffield, Alta.; Esquimalt, B.C.

All applicants should be first and second class honours students in Honour courses.

Summer—(1 May-30 Sept.)

Applications will be accepted from undergraduates in junior and final years, and from graduates, until 30th December, 1949.

Full-time—

Applications for employment in May will be accepted until 1st February, 1950.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario

Inter Redmen And Dynamos Clash at Orlick

After absorbing two defeats so far this year, McGill's Intermediate basketballers tonight attempt to break into the win column, when they tangle with Dawson in their second scheduled game in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

After dropping their first try of the season, an exhibition tilt against the Y.M.H.A. by the score of 46-34, the Braves came back only to lose a closely fought game to the University of Montreal, 42-39, in the league-opener last week.

Tonight, however, should tell a different story, for the Braves are raring to go and would like to start their drive for the championship with a convincing win over Dawson.

The team this year is built around such men as Lefty Berger, Eli Godel, Pete Seimors and Bruce Fisher, all of whom have lots of experience. Berger and Godel played for the Senior Redmen last year.

Fisher showed very well in the first two games so far this season. Seimors played for Dawson in the M.B.L. last year, and would like nothing better than to whip his last year's teammates.

Another Dawson import, who will see action against his former squad is "Jumpy" Jim Shea. This will be his first performance for the Schacter-coached crew, as Jim has been working out with Moe Abramowitz' senior Redmen up until this week.

Due to a league rule which prohibits a team from dressing more than 10 men for any contest, coach Schacter has been forced to send Jimmy Miller, Mac Thompson and Barry Morrison to the sidelines for the Dawson engagement.

Rounding off the well-balanced lineup are bucketman Gerry Conger, Brian Pye and Bruce Edwards. Edwards is also a recent addition to the squad, having started the semester with the Senior Redmen.

Tonight's performance is the last before the New Year for both squads, and Orlick Gym should be packed for the fixture, which gets underway at 8 p.m.

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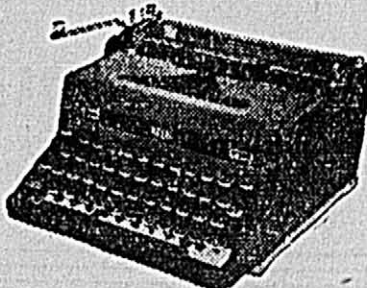
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Policy of Soviet Union To Be Topic of Forum

The foreign policy of the Soviet Union will be the topic of the I. P. P. Forum on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

The guest speaker will be Mr.

Len Starkley, who is a graduate of the McGill Faculty of Engineering. In 1945 he served as President of the McGill Veterans Society and was later elected as President of the National Council of Student Veterans. At present he is a Quebec organizer of the Labour Progressive Party.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

DECEMBER 15TH

DEBATING

The third in a series of home inter-collegiate debates will be held on Dec. 15th at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting of the Club to be held at 5:30, Dec. 15th in the Music Room of the Union. Colored movies of local racing will be shown.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

A discussion is to be held in the New Room of the Union at 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15th.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

Dr. A. S. Luchins of the Dept. of Psychology will address a regular meeting of the Society, today, Dec. 15th at 1 p.m. in room 43 of the Arts Bldg.

DIVINITY

Thurs. Dec. 15th from 1:15 p.m. to 1:55 p.m. in the Chapel, Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street. Carols by members of the Choral Society together with a reading, of the Poetry of Christmas by Mr. Robert George.

M.O.C.

An executive meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Dec. 15th in the Union.

DECEMBER 16TH

HILLEL

A humorous debate will be held Friday at 1:10 p.m. in the Lounge of Hillel House.

DIVINITY

Friday, Dec. 16th, from 1:15 to 1:55, in the Chapel, Divinity Hall. Music from Handel's "Messiah" with organ recital by Kenneth Meek.

POST-GRAD DATE BUREAU

A date bureau has been set up for those students as yet unmatched for the dance on Friday, Dec. 16th. Phone Frank Wiebe, English Dept. or Kay Fricker, English Dept. or at her home on Melville.

POST-GRAD STUDENTS DANCE

Annual Christmas Dance in the Union Ballroom tonight at 9 p.m. Dress optional.

NEWMAN CLUB

Regular meeting of the Club this Sunday, Dec. 18th at Sacred Heart Convent. Time: 10 a.m.

MUSIC CLUB

First meeting of the Club Friday, Dec. 16th at 8 p.m. in the Union New Room.

DECEMBER 17TH

POST-GRAD MIXED BOWLING

Teams for intra-mural competition are being organized. Practice Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Pines Alleys on Park Avenue.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Rehearsal of Act 1 "Ten Little Indians" today at 7 sharp in the Union and of the complete play from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sat. and Sun. in the Union. Meeting Arena Workshop at 7:30 today in the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB

Christmas Party at Newman House Sat. night, Dec. 17th at 9 o'clock. Admission 50c per couple.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

General Meeting Sat. Dec. 17th at 2 p.m. in the Union.

DECEMBER 18TH

I.V.C.F.

Candlelight Carol Service at Student House, 3445 Peel St. Sunday, Dec. 18th at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Christmas meeting will be held Sunday, Dec. 18th at 4:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 285 Clarke Avenue, Westmount.

DECEMBER 20TH

COSMO CLUB

Christmas Party, Tuesday, Dec. 20th in Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Tickets 50c per person.

"HILLEL" productions present

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- ★ "WINTER" by Shalom Asch
- ★ "DOCTOR" by Shalom Aleichem

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No Reports—p. 1

some changes in the constitution of the Students' Society are desirable to promote participation in student activities, be it resolved that a committee composed of Kayo Little, Colin McCallum, Paul MacDonald, Michael Elwood, David Floyer, David MacKenzie, and Boris Gardavsky be appointed to investigate any desirable changes in the constitution of the Students' Society and to make recommendations to the Council as soon as possible.

PASSENGER

Would anyone driving down to Toronto or nearby on Dec. 22 or 23 and who would like a passenger to share expenses please phone ATlantic 0900 any evening after 7 p.m.

20,000—p. 1

doubled in the next 12 years, due to greatly increased college and university enrolment, was a matter of common concern. Mr. Matthews stated. It was agreed that a "generous fellowship program is needed," to encourage young people to aim toward a teaching career. These fellowships, it was stated, should not be substantially lower than \$1,500 a year.

Another inducement would be, it was said, "in the raising of salary levels and in the establishment of fair and equitable salary scales for the entire faculty of each institution."

The whole answer was not to be found in more money for the train-

ing of teachers, and better pay once they had accepted teaching posts, but also in the realization that teaching made an outstanding contribution to society.

COAT TO EXCHANGE
Station wagon coat was exchanged in the dining hall on Dec. 13. Will person who exchanged coats please contact E. Gilkin at LA. 0043.

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MEETING OF THE

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

5 p.m.

Friday — Dec. 16

5 p.m.

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